their Redoemer's presence evermore, And God himself, their Lord, and Judge, and

ely must succeed this night of death

Aye, look upon this dreary desert path,
The thorns and thistles, whereso'er we turn;
What trials and what tears, what wrongs and wrat!
What struggles and what strife the journey hath!
They have escaped from these; and lo! we moure

Who with his treasures strove the shore to: While with he raging wave he battled on, Was it not joy, where every joy seemed gone, To see his loved ones landed on the beach? A poor wayfarer, leading by the hand A little child, had halted by the well To wash from off her feet the clinging sand, And tell the tired boy of that bright land

When lo I the Lord, who many mansions had, Drew near and looked upon the suffering twair Then pilying spake, "Give me the little lad; In strength renewed, and glorious beauty clad, I'll bring him with me when I come again."

Did she make answer selfishly and wrong—
"Nay, but the woss I feel he too must share!"
Or, rather, bursting into grateful song,
She went her way rejoicing, and made strong
To struggle on, since he was freed from care.

We will do likewise; death hath made no breach In love and sympathy, in hope and trust; No outward sign or sound our ears can reach, But there's an inward, spiritual speech That greets us still, though mortal tongu

It bids us do the work that they laid down— Take up the song where they broke off the strain So journeying till we reach the heavenly town, Where are laid up our treasures and our crown, And our lost loved ones will be found sgain.

STRANGER THAN FICTION.

In the autumn of 1817, while the woods were bright with the variegated hues which follow the light touches of early frost, a mounted traveler was pursuing his way through a dark, broad, onely forest, in the western part of New York. He had ridden three miles since seeing a human habitation, and he had two to go before he could get sight of another. He was descending a hill into a looking valley, through which flowed a shallow, but swift running stream; and on reaching the water he permitted his thirsty beast to stop and

At that moment a man came out from a cluster of bushes into the road, or horse path, on the other side of the stream. This man was dressed like a hunter, and carried a rifle on his have made a mistake." shoulder. In his appearance there was fessional hunter. All this the mounted traveler carefully noted as he crossed the stream to continue his journey, and when

"Fine weather for traveling, sir," replied the man with the gun. "And for bunting, also, I should sup-

Yes, there is game enough," returned the other, "but I'em not a good hunter, and can only show one bear for my day's work so far, and that is almost useless to cried the man of crime, in terrible me, because I have no means to take it alarm.

He argued, urged, pleaded, implored for the use of a horse like yours for a for mercy at a less fearful cost. In vain. some two hundred vards from here."

way."

The hunter thanked him in a most cordial manner, and then, as if to make himself agreeable and keeping up the Edwards was principal owner. It was conversation, inquired where the other was from, whither journeying, etc.; and was set to work by eager creditors, and learned in reply that the latter resided all the real estate and property of the in Albany, was a merchant in good business, and was traveling partly for his leaving him a beggar and the just claims health and partly with a view for making unsatisfied. Fashionable friends deserted an extensive land purchase for future

"Well, here we are," exclaimed the hunter, as the two emerged from the dense thicket, through which they had slowly forced their way into the open wood; "and now I will show you as fine and fat a beast as you eversaw. Observe

where I point with my rifle." He stepped back some eight or ten feet, deliberately raised the piece to his eye, and pointed the muzzle directly at head of the traveler. There was a flash and a loud report, and the victim . fell like a log, his face covered with

first crime committed by the man with the rifle. But as the traveler fell the rifle slipped through his hands, and he shook violently from head to foot; yet he ran to his victim and hurriedly robbed him of his purse, pocket-book, a gold watch and chain, some curious seals, a diamond breast-pin, and a diamond ring, which he fairly tore from his finger. Then he dragged his body into the thicket, picked up his rifle, plunged mounted the traveler's horse, and dashed

away from the swful scene. We must now suppose a lapse of twenty

In the spring of 1837 there lived in the City of New York a banker and millionaire whom we shall call Stephen Edwards. He owned a palatial mansion, of the town, and he and his wife were course?" among the leaders of the fashionable world. They had a beautiful daughter just turned to sweet sixteen, who was about to be married to a foreign noble-

man, and great preparations were mak-

The

Eaton



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OHIO LEGISLATURE.

In the Senate, January 9, Mr. Bates, of

Hamilton, introduced a bill providing that the Board of Trustees of the Southern Rail-road shall have power to contract for com-pleting and leasing the whole line after its construction, and before its final comple-tion, upon the condition provided in the

on the table. Mr. Monahan's House bill regulating the compensation of the members of the Commission to Bevise and Codify the Statutes and their assistants, was read the third time, lost on passage, and, on motion of Mr. Brunner, reconsidered. Mr. Monahan's House bill to amend the Civil Code so

as to permit of suits being brought against insurance companies in counties where there may be any part of the cause or where

adopted by Mr. Tilden's 8th of January Convention. On motion, the House ad-journed, with the understanding that the

by the 8th of January Convention. Speeches were earnest on both sides. The Repub-lican resolutions were advocated by Messurs. Holloway, Dalzell and Duncan, and opposed by Messurs, Norton, Schebel, Brunner and

lican resolutions, sixty-one nays; twenty-

In the Senate, January 11, Mr. Curtis in-troduced bills to increase the capacity for manufacturing gas at the Ohio Penitentiary, and to punish officials for accepting money as a consideration for compounding felonics. Mr. Monahan effered a resolution providing for the appointment of a special committee

Mr. Monahan offered a resolution providing for the appointment of a special committee to inquire into the cause for strikes among coal nuners. Referred. Mr. Monahan offered a resolution requesting our Senators and Representatives in Congress, to use their best endeavors to agree upon a plan for counting the Electoral vote, which, by its reasonableness and justice will commend itself to the judgment of the people, and command their acquiessence in the result at the present time, and as a precedent for the

at the present time, and as a precedent for the future. Referred. W. A. Wheeler, Republican

House, Mr. Bard's resolutions for an ad

ournment from Friday, 19th, until the fol

thereafter, was taken up and passed.

In the Senate, January 12. Mr. Bates introduced a bill ammending the Criminal Code so as to increase the penalty for burglarly and rape. It makes the maximum

erm of imprisonment twenty years instead of ten as now.......... In the House Mr.

Converse presented the memo-ial of Joseph Bonner, late of the firm of Bonner & Field, contractors for work on the

Ohio Institution for the Blind, praying for relief in the sam of \$12,356.30 for extra cost of material. Referred to Committee on

laims. Both Houses adjourned to Tuesday after-

At the meeting of the Royal Physical

Society at Edinburgh, in a note on the

shoaling" of the California rivers,

communicated by Mr. Trowbridge, it

was stated that gold mining operations

were completely changing the physical

features of California, and especially

since the diggers had taken to what was

described as "hydraulic mining." If a

water are applied to the base, and under

the influence of this powerful disinte-

grating agent the whole mass soon

crumbles away. Accidents are of fre-

quent occurrence from avalanches, but

if a miner does happen to get buried

the water is applied to wash him out.

The effect of this system of mining on

unnavigable in ten years.

VOL. X--NO. 8.

EATON, OHIO, THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1877.

anker was conversing with a gentleman rom another city, who called to see him | you." "And what would you, now that I am on business, he observed the latter turn uddenly very pale and begin to tremble. "My dear sir," he said, in his usual

cause alarm," replied the other, hur-riedly. "I am subject to similar spells. where the ball struck and glanced," and If you would be kind enough to excuse me for ten minutes or so, I will take a short walk and return in better condi-

In ten minutes he did return, reportng himself quite well, calmly prosanker, and then respectfully took his

It was perhaps a week after this, that one night the banker was sitting before the fire in his library, when a servant came in and presented him a letter. He took it with a yawn, and opened it in the most indolent and indifferent manner possible; but had not read a dozen words before he rose up with a start, turned pale, and trembled so that the paper rattled. He finished the noteor it was rather a note than a letterworked one hand nervously at his throat, and with the other clasped his forehead and temples. For a minute or two he semed to be choked into calmness, by an iron will, some terrible emotions, and he so far succeeded as to address the waiting servant in an ordinary tone. "James," he said, " who gave you this

etter?" "A man, sir, who said he would wait

for an answer." "Then I suppose he is waiting ?" "Yes, sir."

Soon there was a light tap on the door, and the banker said "come in," in an ordinary tone.

The servant opened the door shered in the stranger and immediately withdrew. The latter was verging on sixty, of rough appearance and coarse attire. He wore an old gray overcoat, buttoned to the throat, a pair of green goggles, and his whole dress was saturated

with rain. "Take a seat," said the banker, pointing to a chair near the fire. "No, thank you, I'll stand," was the

"You allude to this, I suppose," re turned the banker, producing the letter that had caused him so much perturba-

"I do not understand it; you must

"No; no mistake at all. I was present nothing that indicated hostility or twenty years ago, come the 10th of October, and saw you, Stephen Edwards, compactly built, with intellectual shoot the man, and if you go to deny it features, and a certain air of gentility- I'll have you in prison before morning. seeming rather as one abroad from some I have laid my plans, and got everything settlement for a day's sport than a pro- sure, and if you go to play innocent and refusing my terms I'll take care to see that you die stretching hemp."

The banker, in spite of himself, turned pale, shuddered and staggered to a seat. "What do you want?" he groaned. " A hundred thousand dollars-not one

"I cannot give it—it would ruin me." " Just as you say," rejoined the other, moving toward the door. "You know what will follow if I go this way."

"Oh, stay; you must not go yet,

couple of hours. If you could spare five At last the banker-seeing ruin, disgrace ninutes or so I would like you to see the and death before him if he refusedbear, it is only back behind the bushes, agreed to the terms. He also agreed to mect the stranger, with the required "I will not only look at it," replied the sum, on the following night in front of traveler, dismounting and fastening his St. Paul's Church. Both were punctual horse, "but if not too heavy, I will take to the fixed time, and bills and checks to it along for you, seeing I am going your the amount of one hundred thousand dollars changed hands.

A month later there was a tremendous run upon the bank of which Stephen was set to work by eager creditors, and late millionaire was seized and sold. the family, and the proud nobleman refused the hand of a ruined banker's

daughter. In the very midst of this disgrace and tribulation Stephen Edwards encountered the man who turned so pale and so agitated in his presence a short time

"I rather think you do not know me sir," said the gentleman, with a formal

but yet I cannot place you," returned "Permit me to bring myself to your

recollection, then, as I wish you to know me. A little more than six weeks ago I was talking to you on business, and you observed that I turned deadly pale, and . became agitated ?"

"Ah, yes; I remember you now." " Let me tell you why I was affected. My eyes had just chanced upon a curious watch-seal which had belonged to a merchant named Philip Sydney, who was shot in the western part of the State

"and a week later I disguised myself

keep my fatal secret?"

which broke it and forced ruin upon

ruined?" inquired the other, with the deadly calmness of desperation. one of off-hand sympathy, " what is the " Now that I have my revenge, I want you to know that I myself am the man "A little faint, sir, but nothing to you attempted to murder and did rob. I

he lifted his hat and showed it. "God be praised!" ejaculated other. "God be praised that you are still living!" and unable to restrain his emoton he burst into tears. "Oh, sir," ng himself quite well, calmly pro-be continued, "you have taken a load off my conscience—a weight from my soul. Though poverty, beggary, disgrace

am happy in the knowledge that I am not guilty of murder-happier than I have been for twenty years with all the luxurious surroundings of wealth. It was my first and last crime. And I have never been able to tell how I was tempted on that fearful occasion. Now, sir, do with me as you will-only, I pray you, be merciful with my innocent family. "I forgive you," returned the other,

extending his hand. "I forgive you. You have been fearfully punished already. And as God has seen proper to preserve us both together, let us hope it is for our salvation, and let us endeavor so to live as to deserve the blessings we receive. I will restore you enough to place you and your family above want; and for the rest, I trust we shall soon have to render an account of our stewardship in another world."

Philip Sydney kept his word, and with a fresh start in the world, and now an easy conscience, the still enterprising Stepen Edwards accumulated another respectable fortune, much of which he spent in charity.

Philip Sydney died in 1848, and Stephen Edwards in 1851. Is not truth indeed strange-stranger

Gath's First Interview with Young

Bennett.

[New York Cor. Philadelphia Times. I recall one occasion, and the only one when I wrote editorial for the Herald or talked with Mr. Bennett. Several times gruff reply. "You got my letter, and of I had been requested to call on him, but course you know my business," he being also shy had postponed the time until once, when dropping in the Herald office, they brought me plump into the presence of that supreme being. He was sitting at a table, in a sort of alcove, or side room, and appeared as bashful as myself. He was a young man, of about weight, or less, wearing a gray suit of great forehead, but a shrewd, observant one, and very good manners, though no plausibility or decided address. It was at the time of the Greelev campaign, just before the Baltimore Convention met. He spoke with a little hesitation, bearing out my preconception that he

sees a thing more clearly than he expresses it. "I heard you were here," he said, and I have just thought of an editorial. You know that when the deluge began to come and the ark was built, the people exclaimed that there would be no rain. It did rain, though. Then they said it was only a shower. But as it rained more and more, the little animals began to get inout of the wet. The bigger animals also got alarmed, and came in. At last the giraffe and the elephant, the rhinoceros and the grizzly bear came in, very sullen, but afraid to stay out any more. That's the way with the Democrats recognizing Greeley," concluded Mr. Bennett. "The little fellows came in a good while ago; now Thurman and Hendricks and Bayard are lagging in to get out of the rain. Can you

ative character, which he forgot to inquire about. It was to meet my wife and go out to dine. But I galloped those

Stanley says that Mr. Bennett put his head out of a chamber door one morning in Paris and told him to go and find Liv ingstone, as composedly as if he had said :

Go West, young man!" The Scotch element in Bennett is convivial, and his companions are generally ment increases mortality diminishes. men retired from business or without avocation-men of fortune, with no such persons are killed to-day on railroads sensitive property as his, and oftener than were formerly killed on stagewith more capacity to stand heavy din- coaches; fewer passengers on steamships ners. Like all men who indulge, his are drowned than on sailing craft; and temper is uncertain, his repentance relatively fewer theater-goers are burned

Holland Wind-Mills.

a visit to Holland, has been exploring ber of people are killed riding in the one of the Dutch wind-mills, by which former vehicles than the latter. Perhaps

the Hollanders maintain their supremacy | Mark Twain's startling theory, that as over the sea. He writes: We had no conception of the magnitude of these labor-saving devices. We world, and should be avoided by the counted not less than six stories in the timid, is not entirely sound; but it certower of the one we were permitted to tainly is true that our cars are safer examine. It must have been as high as than the old stage-coaches. Highway some twenty years ago, and, looking at an average church steeple. The arms, robbery has almost ceased. Less than your features closely, I know you to be or fans, were of enormous length, and two hundred years ago stage-coaches the villain who perpetrated the foul carried three thousand feet of canvas. went through the suburbs of London like And this is the machine that literally rumbling arsenals, defended by footmen "Merciful God!" exclaimed the makes Holland. It pumps out the ocean, with blunderbusses, and even thus they banker, with a blanched face and quak- when the ocean gets in. It saws and were sometimes attacked, captured, and grinds. It does the lifting and the low- plundered. As we must still travel, and ing. A family lives in the mill. In as theater-going and church-going are Holland there are full ten thousand of not likely to be discontinued, it is someand had in interview with you in your these mammoth structures. In London thing of a gratification to knew that, splendidly furnished, in the very heart mansion. You remember that, of and Liverpool and New York there is a even with an occasional holocaust that forest of masts. In Holland there is shocks the world, life is safer in the audi-"But," gasped the trembling wretch, everywhere a forest of wind-mills. Some torium than in the home, and behind the "did not I pay you your own price to are built of brick, others of stone, many iron horse than behind the less manageof wood-of course we mean the tower able team of the highway. "Yes, and with that very money and part. They turn slowly, yet with great what other I could command I was power; and we learn that, so flat is the bills to make that run upon your bank long-continued lack of wind.

P. P. Bliss, the evangelist and singer, as our readers are well aware, was one of the victims of the Ashtabula calamity. According to the statement of those who were in a postion to know, he made a heoric effort to save his wife, when he might have saved himself, and, failing in this, remained and died with her, the two offering their prayers together as the fatal flames approached them, like the old martyrs at the stake; and thus, united in life, they were not divided in death. They died the deaths of Christian hesoming out at last in the full flower of victory over death. Those who remain oursuing the work in which he was engaged, have already provided the means or educating his children, and bringing them up in the way their father walked, and for erecting an appropriate monument to the memory of this faithful

nonument-monumentum are perennius which Horace sang-to the memory of the dead singer will be found in his own songs, which have already crowned his name with undying fame, and reached around the world with their simple melody-sung to-day in the Tabernacle in Chicago, yesterday in the Zulu Mission of South Africa, to-morrow in the temples of China. There is probably no part of the civilized world in which his lyric, "Hold the Fort," is not sung, and numerous other of his songs, like "The Armor Bearer," "Almost Persuaded," and "What Shall the Harvest Be?" are also winging their way across the seas to distant lands. His was the trumpetnote that led the Christian crusaders against the strongholds of Satan, just as Mr. Root, with his war songs, inspired our troops during the war of the rebellion. He has been Mr. Moody's right arm, for Mr. Sankey has chiefly sung the songs which the dead singer composed and used to sing. He is dead, but he lives again; lives in the Sunday school; in the church; in the revival; in the foreign missions; in the heart of every man and woman striving for some-

thing higher and better; wherever men preach Christ and sinners repentance. It takes much from the sadness of the singer's awful death that his life was so rounded and complete. His work had been so well done that death could not surprise him and find his mission unaccomplished. He had made his mark, and the mark will remain. His life has stopone hundred and twenty-five pounds ped, but his work goes on in every clothes on rather slim limbs, and all world; and years from now, when even about him was neat—ring, studs, collarabout him was neat—ring, studs, collar-button, linen. He had a light gray eye, women with courage, to bring consola- all lawless tion into the house of mourning, to these voters or interfere with the freedom arouse faith in the human heart. For of elections. But the offenders only such a life, so perfect, so successful, so far-reaching in its influences, spent in suffer disfranchisement for the acts of the most beneficent of labor, and lost at such offenders. We hold that no just should that extremity be an appeal to the post of duty, there should be no power resides in a free government to tears. Other voices will take up his out stop. Their simple beauty is not | ment to restrain. marred, nor is their wonderful influence physique, affable and genial in his con-tact with every one carpest and untiring that its exercise of that power is final which is now stirring the popular heart; and tyrannical. field or masters of statecraft. His harp s forever silent; his voice is forever

[New York Graphic.] Great catastrophes like those of the Brooklyn Theater and Ashtabula bridge I had an engagement of a most imper- are very painful and terrible to contemplate, dragging hundreds of human beings down to instant death by fire and suffocation, and there seems to be no alanimals into that ark with a precipita- leviation of the horror, unless possibly tion never equaled except when they got in the reflection that the increased facililoose about two years afterward. In half | ties of modern life have, after all, dimin- | It could not rightfully exist ever an hour the whole story of the deluge | ished the number of violent deaths. It | exercise of a legitimate public function. is inexpressibly shocking to see great masses thrust down to death in an instant by a tragedy more sudden than any battle; but it is gratifying to be assured that, notwithstanding these sporadic horrors, the average of human life is length-

ening every century, and that as enlight- government. Considering the amount of travel, fewer would descrive none. than those who are sleeping quietly in their houses. It is more dangerous to ride in a wagon or carriage than on an A correspondent of the Universalist, on express train, and a larger relative nummost people die in bed, therefore the bed is the most dangerous place in the minish the Republican vote.

THE cremation movement is extending enabled to buy up enough of your own country, that there is seldom a serious or in Europe. At Brussels a society with

Indiana Eighth of January Resolutions. history of the country and incapable of We, the conservative people of Indiana, assembled in a State Delegate Convention, do declare:

That while a convention of the people for deliberation touching the result of an election long after it has been held and the votes counted is unusual, yet the emergency which calls us together is un-usual. The fact can not be denied that the vote of the people and impose upon them a President and Vice-President whom they have not chosen. The main objects for which we struggled in the po-litical contest of 1876 were: The restoration of good government in the Southern roes—the faith of the songs which she States; a pure civil service, and the enforcement of economy in all the depart-States; a pure civil service, and the enforcement of economy in all the departments of the government. We were successful at the polls. Nearly a quarter of million majority of the votes of the people was confessedly cast in favor of the reforms for which we contended, and for the candidates representing those reforms. This large majority of the popular vote remains in our favor, even if the work of the Returning Boards of Florida the candidates representing those re-forms. This large majority of the popu-lar vote remains in our favor, even if the work of the Returning Boards of Florida and Louisiana is permitted to stand. If the votes of the electors fairly appointed by the people of either of these States shall be counted Tilden and Hendricks

will have a majority in the electoral col-lege. Shall they be so counted? It is known that in each of these States the majority of the votes actually cast were in favor of candidates for electors pledged to vote for Tilden and Hendricks, and that upon the face of the re-

In the State of Florida the highest ju-diciary tribunal has virtually decided, in a legal contest directed against the question of counting the vote for Governor that said State has given a popular and legal majority in favor of the Democratic electors, and yet said Return-ing Board declared the vote in favor of

posed to count it.

In Loussiana that majority was so large as to defy concealment or denial; but under the fraudulent manipulations of a Returning Board which long ago rendered itself infamous, that majority ing Board bestronger than the judgment

of the American people?

In the interest of justice and repub lican government we protest against the acceptance of the notoriously false judgment of that Returning Board as conclusive evidence of the elective will

of the people of Louisiana.

It is true in the highest affairs of government as in the common transactions of private life that fraud vitiates every ple are sovereign, no power can reverse their choice, and no mere technicality can restrain their sovereignty. We denounce the assumption of power to re-ject the votes of whole precincts or dis-tricts on the ground of alleged intimidachurch and in every home all over the tion of voters as arbitrary, unrepublican,

and revolutionary.

It is the duty of a just and efficient strains, and the work will go on with- it may contain some lawless men, whose lawlessness it is the duty of that govern-

upon the popular heart lessened by his claims to be invested with this dangerdeath. Noble and impressive in his ous and despotic power-a power which tact with every one, earnest and untiring and conclusive. We denounce such an in his work, he will long be missed as a assumption of power by any department leader in the evangelical movement or institution of government as unjust

but he has left his impress upon the This Returning Board, which assume world, with results more lasting than the work achieved by heroes of the battlethis Board, which has repeatedly falsified the vote of that State and now proposes to subjugate the Federal Government to hushed; but the songs which he sang can its despotic will, is unrepublican in its never die. Their melody, like the brook, goes on forever. structure and in its purposes. It is self-perpetuating, having power to fill vacaucies in its own numbers. Its duration has no prescribed limit. It is above the reach of law, for it can count in its own law-makers. Composed as it is of men who have committed the highest crimes against Republican Government, it can perpetuate its despotism at pleasure. It

wanting in no bad feature of hereditary despotism. Under the Constitution of the United States which guarantees to each State a Republican form of government, such an nstitution has no claim to recognition. It has arbitrarily rejected many citizens of Louisiana which bad beer duly certified by the proper returning officers. This act changed the government of that State, and was intended to

change the administration of the Federal To hold that certificates by such a board, of a result thus produced, is conclusive evidence of the will of the people of Louisiana, would be a mockery and an

outrage upon the rights of the people. A false government set upon such tech-If a returning board thus constituted and clothed with such dangerous powers could, under any circumstances, be a legitimate institution, still this Returning ized as the law of its existence required That law requires that it should be composed of five members, and that all po-litical parties should be represented in its membership. These were essential features in its standing existence, and while either was lacking it was incom-petent to perform the functions of a returning board. It was lacking in both bers of the Republican party. Its pro ceedings were fraudulent, and conse-quently its decisions and pretended find-ings were void. In disregard of justice and right and law returns were opened, papers attached, and sealed again; in other cases returns were not obtained upon a pretext; parishes and parts of parishes were thrown the count without legal right or justification, and always so as to weaken the Democratic vote, and never to di-

It is expected that more than four acquiesce in being deprived of the fruit passed; fruits which they prize because they are the reforms that will bring them

WHOLE NUMBER 506

publican machinery of the State; whose organization is legally defective and invalid, and whose action is fraudulent, and null and void?

Entertaining these views, we resolve:
That it is the imperative duty of Congress to provide by lawa plan for counting the electoral vote, which by its reasonableness and justice will commend itself to the judgment of the people and command their acquiescence in the esult of the count, and that this should he done at the earliest day consistent with due deliberation, to the end that the disquiet which now pervades the

ment of the people will not tolerate. If such power shall be assumed, and its exercise attempted, we call upon the two Houses of Congress to take prompt and effectual measures for the assertion of their Constitutional prerogative in that

That if Congress shall provide by law a just plan for counting the electoral vote, one which will be fair not only in the present emergency, but for all future elections as well, we pledge our acquies-cence in the result, whatever it may be.

there may be any part of the cause or where the company may have a receiving agent, was read the third time and passed. Mr. Lybarger moved to suspend the rules and take from the table the resolutions in relation to the Presidential election, offered last Saturday by Mr. Brunner, Democrat. Mr. Holloway offered a resolution of some length, declaring that the Republicans of Ohio believe that Rutherford B. Hayes and William A. Wheeler were fairly, honestly, and legally elected on the 7th of November last and are fully entitled to be inaugurated, but that they will not countenance or consent to violence or disregard of law or established precedent, and will cheerfully abide by and conscientiously uphold the conclusion and judgment of the legal and constitutional authority of the Nation charged with the duty of deciding the question and declaring the result. Mr. Morton offered as a substitute the resolutions adopted by Mr. Titden's 8th of January That if the Senate shall claim that its presiding officer, like the Returning Boards of Florida and Louisiana, has the absolute power to designate the President and Vice-President, we call upon the House of Representatives to exert all its Constitutional powers to defeat the usurpation, and we pledge it our people whose fundamental liberties are threatened can Constitutionally com-

Resolutions of Ohio Eighth of Jan-uary Convention.

Resolved, 1. That the Government of the United States is Republican in spirit as well as in form; it is a Government of on universal suffrage, lawfully exercised, and its existence depends on good faith

and sincere obedience to the laws.

2. That the votes cast on the 7th of November, and duly certified at the close of the election on that day by the officers authorized to receive and record them, alone determine the result of the elecion held in any precinct, county or State, and that whatever may be the re-turns then duly and properly certified, they cannot lawfully be changed by any flicers authorized to canvass them and

announce the result.

3. That while clear in the conviction that Samuel J. Tilden and Thomas A. Hendricks have received not only a large majority of the popular vote, but a majority of the electoral vote, and are therefore elected President and Vice-President, we yet declare that any de-cision made by the Senate and House of Representatives, will be cheerfully dent simply upon the proclamation the President of the Senate will be a act of usurpation that will be resisted by

arms. 4. That the impudent and unfounded charge that those who protest against the exercise of illegal and arbitrary power desire to foment stsife and incit withdraw the public mind from their wn evil design to frustrate the sovereign will of the people as expressed through the ballot-box on the 7th of November

5. That we denounce the action of President Grant in following the example of the military chieftains of Mexico, in interfering by armed force in the elections of the people, in preventing the lawful organization of State Legisletures, and in nassing troops at Washington, with the apparent purpose of preventing the free action of Corgress respecting the Presi-dential election. It evinces a purpose to render the military indepen and superior to, the civil power, and calls for outspeken condemnation by every fair friend of republican govern

of a candidate rejected by the people and counted in by fraud is revolution, and, if acquiesced in, fatal to Republican

7. That the National Democrati Committee be requested to call a National Democratic Convention, to meet at Washington City, February 12, 1877. The resolutions were adopted unani

THE London Daily Telegraph has the following note on the decadence of Sheffield: The oldest and most celebrated firm of steel manufactures have recently announced that in consequence of the sharp competition of American rivals and the protective tariffs impos d upon foreign steel by the United States Governments, they are under the necessity of removing their establishment across the Atlantic. The immense establishment of John Brown & Co. (limited) at Swinton are about to be closed. Nor is it simply in America that the men of Hal lamshire wage an unequaled contes with the steel and cutlery manufacturers of Pennsylvania. South American and Colonial markets are invaded by competitions from the United States, who in the finish and price of their productions are inflicting grave injury upon the trade of Sheffield. Out of the depths of their commercial gloom a deputation from the manufactures of that great town lately appealed to Lord Derby to interpose, and, by a lex talionis, punish the prohibitory fiscal restrictions raised up against the introduction of British goods into America by adopting a system of protective reprisals against American articles imported into England. But the Foreign Secretary judiciously pointed out to his depressed audience that the if the "shoaling" goes on at the same the surface was white. When the knife law of supply and demand could not be rate as at present, and if dredging is not was used the tumor was insensible. interfered with by diplomacy or legislative enactment without violating the fundamental principles of political econ-

current year have been \$42,500,000. against \$38,500,000 for the correspond-

The Gaton Democrat.

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GOING HOME.

The road has been rugged and rough, old man; But you see a dear being with gentle eyes Has shared your labor and sacrifice. Ah! that has been sunshine enough, old mar

How long since you passed o'er the hill, old man Of life? o'er the top of the hill?

And how did you cross the waves, old man? Of sorrow; the fearful waves?
Did you lay your dear treasures by, one by one
With an aching heart, and "God's will be don
Under the wayside dust, old man;
In the grave 'neath the wayside dust? passage was lost—yeas, 5; nays, 82. Mr. Huberich's House bill to provide for the registration of voters in Cincinnati and Toledo was, on motion of the author, laid on the table. Mr. Monshan's House bill

Where is sorrow and labor for all, old man Alsa! there is sorrow for all; And you, peradventure, have had your share For eighty long winters have whitened your

You're now at the foot of the hill, old man; The sun has gone down in golden glow

And the heavenly city lies just below, Go through the pearly gate, old man— The beautiful pearly gate. PENCIL AND SCISSORS.

FAITHFULNESS and sincerity are the ighest things.

FORTUNE gives to many too much, but graciously returns to the hand. Sarcasm

is the envenomed shaft that sticks to the victim's heart. SENECA was a philosopher, who argued that patience is a great quality in men. But Seneca never had a cartful of coal

suddenly dumped on his feet. EVERY town in the United States of one thousand inhabitants is having a theater panie; and if it hasn't any theater it goes crazy over the exits to the churches, school-houses, barns, wood-

houses, and horse-sheds. ONE brief, eventful week ago he stood in the office of a Cincinnati editor and got as far as to say, " When I was at the Centennial." To-day the snow lies about two feet deep upon his humble grave outside the city, and there has been no

coroner's inquest. ST. LOUIS Republican: Mrs. Finch, a Chicago peetess, wants to know, "What are the wild winds bringing ?" That depends. If she lives on the west side and the "wild winds" are in the east, they are bringing her an odor from the Chicago River which she can cut with a

NORWICH Bulletin: The Home Journal objects to the wearing of diamonds when traveling because it is vulgar. It is a we are glad to say that no one connected with this paper has ever been guilty of such vulgarity. We have occasionally taken a ride with a lawyer, but there are

some depths to which we cannot sink.

Of life's few fleeting years, In a letter to his friends at home, an intelligent foreigner states that "when a great man dies in the United States, the first thing done is to propose a fine. statue in his honor; next, to raise part of the necessary money; next, to forget to

order any statue; and, last, to wonder

what became of the money." The re-

mark shows close observation and clear judgment. A VERY ragged old fellow, all grizzle and weather beaten, burst in upon a family at Omaha, the other day. The woman of the house fainted and her sons pitched into the supposed trampuntil h yelled out, "Let up, boys, I'm your father from the Black Hills!" They took another look and recognized him. The old man had no gold dust, but

proudly displayed a bullet-hole through his hat. A QUAIL in Paris has been kept for two years in a cage with other quails destined for the market. Whenever a customer appears the quail spoken of perches on one leg and frizzles himself up into a fluffy ball, which is a sign of illness in quails. The customer looks at him with disgust and says, "No, not that quail, the bird is sick;" and so this ingenious volatile lives on in peace and comfort, while his companions depart

one by one to their allotted toasts. "In case of nightmare do not at once bring a light, or going near, call out loudly to the sleeper, but bite his heel or his big toe and gently utter his name. Also spit in his face and give him some hill was to be attacked, strong jets of ginger tea to drink; he will then come round. Or blow into the patient's ears through small tubes, pull out fourteen hairs from his head, make them into a twist and thrust them into his nose." It seems necessary to explain that this

HELENA (Montana) Herald: Dr. Holmes recently removed a tumor from the rivers has been most marked; clear the left side of Mr. B. F. Herrin of the and limpid at one time, they now run size of an ordinary apple. While the foul and turbid, and so great is the operation was being performed, Mr. quantity of earth carried down in sus- Herrin was reading the news in a daily pension that old pilots declare that on paper and was not aware that the knife the lower reaches of the Sacramento the | was being used until the tumor was placed bottom is twenty-five feet higher than it on the table before him. The method of was twenty years ago. Sacramento Bay destroying sensibility was this: The decis also getting silted up. The larger tor took a ball of snow, added to it a steamers have already been withdrawn tablespoonful of table-sait, and applied from the river, and it is calculated that this freezing mixture to the tumor until

resorted to, the Sacramento will become and his spirit, ever restless, if not em-PORPLAND (Me.) Advertiser: The star- ployed upon worthy and dignified obfish is causing much loss to the Long jects, will often rather engage in mean Island oystermen. The starfish stir up and low pursuits, than suffer the tedious rom San Francisco, both overland and mud upon the oysters and stiffe them. and fistless feelings connected with indo Immense quantities of shells have been lence; and knowledge is no less necessary taken up, which were either empty, or in strengthening the mind, than in prepartially so. The losses this season from serving the purity of the affections and